ECHOES FROM THE LODGE ROOM

Local Odd Fellows to Observe Memorial Day Sunday-Parade and Mem-orial Address by Rev. W. H. Gane-Court Sachem, F. of A. Elects Offi-

FORESTERS OF AMERICA. Court Sachem, No. 94, held its reg-meeting Thursday evening in resters' hall and following the trans-ion of routine business elected the lowing officers: Chief ranger, John Lahan; sub chief ranger, Arthur



GEORGE DOLAN. Re-elected Chief Ranger.

Porthier; recording secretary, Henry Clement; senior woodward, Daniel Lonahue; Junior woodward, Samuel Swartzburg; senior beadle, John Drescher; junior beadle, William litersom; lecturer, Carl Here.

A communication regarding the coming national convention at Atlantic City in August was read and discussed. Joseph R. Porteiance is the national delegate from this section.

Ccurt City of Norwich, No. 63, held Court City of Norwich, No. 63, held

ing in Foresters' hall and the session was a busy one. Three candidates were juillated in fine form and five applications for membership were received. The following officers were re-lected: Chief ranger, George Dolan, sub-chief ranger, Fred Nowalter; recording secretary, John F. Molone; setter woodward, Carl Hero; junior woodward, Joseph Oninn; senior beader Ranson Manson; Junior beadle, John I. Scholtz; organisi, Otto Bro-This is the fourth term of The report of the treasurer showed

the court to be in an excellent financial condition with ever \$5,000 in the treasery. A large delegation from the various courts of the city are to take in the big parade at Atlantic City Aug. 20 The supreme court is to be in conven-tion there during the week opening Aug. 22 and it is anticipated that 30,000 Poresters will appear in uniform in the big parade.

On account of the warm weather only one meeting a month will be held in July and August, on the third Fri-

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS. The fine weather Wednesday con-buted largely to the success of the nual "Home day" at the Woman's corps home in Cromwell. More to the "Home family." Mrs. The brothers are to gat the world the rest. The morning Lyon corps of Hartford served dinner to the "Home family." Mrs. The brothers are to gat Fellows' hall, from whence

Lyon corps of Hartford served dinner to the "Home family." Mrs.
Alice Hawksworth was chairman. The
lemonade table was in charge of
Wadhams Relief corps of Waterbury.
The exercises were held at 1:30. Mrs.
Harriet J. Bodge of Hartford president of the board of managers, presided and made the address of welcome.
Relief corps of Hartford, Mrs. Lois
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The brothers are to gather at Odd
Nathams Relief corps of Waterbury.
The exercises were held at 1:30. Mrs.
Harriet J. Bodge of Hartford president of the board of managers, presided and made the address of welcome.
Mrs. Carrie Fox of Hartford gave a
plano solo. The Rev. H. W. Hildreih,
pastor of the Cromwell Congregational church, made an address on "Our

solution and visiting with the resihor to the "Home family." Mrs.
The brothers are to gather at Odd
Fellows' hall, from whence the parade
will start at 2 o'clock, headed by
Grand Marshal Nelson J. Ayling. The
column will proceed through Water
and Main streets and up Broadway to
the Chelsea parade, where the exercises will be held on the park. There
will be a stand erected here and a
programme of speaking and music will
be carried out. A local band will furnish music.

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reading, "The Lost Watch," by Elmer
Mackenzie; selections by row five;
poem, "The School Days," by Alfreda
Brosofske; solo by Kathryn Sullivan;
class poem written and read by HarHanover having stopped here for the as low as good underwear can low L. Bogue; closing address by Har- races on their way to the White me talns for the summer. They atter be bought.

The TOGGERY SHOP The programme was arranged by class.

JAS. C. MACPHERSON JAS. C. MACPHERSON | Jane-Would you marry a man who | Wednesday evening seventeen young was your inferior? Mary—if I marry people from here, former neighbors and griends of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wheeler.

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SAVE THE WRAPPERS

Mrs. Kirk Dyer of Cromwell.

form.
Thames Lodge, No. 326 met Tuesday evening in Foresters' hall and matters.

Henry A. Congdon were appointed to arrange with the committees of other

lodges for the annual joint outing of

the lodges of Connecticut some time

early in August, the place and date to

candidates Monday evening at the

Shetucket lodges, Canton Oneco,

SHIRTS FOR MEN

e decided by the committee.

M. J. Curran, D. J. Quinn and

Trolleys Lead



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BABY CARRIAGES

for the Memorial day exercises of rewith hood, Pullman spect for the deceased members of the order to be conducted jointly by Uncas Sleepers, English style, dark and Palmyra encampment of this city, on Sunday, and the gathering promises to be an unusually large one, with green finish.

\$10.00, \$13.00

weight, but strong.

Nathaniel Odd Fellows from all parts of eastern

al church, made an address on "Our nish music, Flag." Speeches were delivered by The speal Flag." Speeches were delivered by The speaker of the day is to be Rev. Mrs. Lottie B. Griswold of Waterbury W. H. Gane of Jewett City, a member president of the department of Connecticut, Womans Relief corps; Commander James R, Sloane of Meriden, of the department of Connecticut, G. h. H. Gate of Jewett City, a member of the order. The exercises will open with prayer by Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepof the department of Connecticut, G. herd and an Odd Fellow. Ex-Congressof the department of Connecticut, G. herd and an Odd Fellow. Ex-Congress-A. R.; and Commender Harry C. Cool- man Edwin W. Higgins will be master ey, of Waterbury of the Connecticut of ceremonies. Following the address division. Sons of Veterans. There by Rev. Mr. Gane, there is to be an of ceremonies. Following the address

were recitations by Ned Webster of address by Rev. Charles Smith of Hartford and vocal selections by Miss Baltic. At the close the Odd Fellows Irene Dunn of Hartford and Mr. and will again form in line and return to Odd Fellows' hall, where a lunch is to be served by the ladles of Hope Rebekah lodge. Odd Fellows from Willimantic, Jew-Norwich Nest, No. 1396, received one ctt City, Taftville, Montville, New London, Groton and Stonington are pplication for membership at Tuesday evening's meeting in Owls' hall. There was a good attendance and the session was devoted to the transaction

in the services. The committee from the four local bedies of Odd Fellows having the affair in charge is as follows: Frank M. Green, chairman; Otto Musch, secre-Slater Lodge, No. 509, met Tuesday evening in T. A. B. hall and the regular order of business was followed. One new member was initiated in full Cook, D. Browning, Osten Ferguson

expected to be present to participate

and Louis Ely. ROYAL ARCANUM.

The Supreme Regent calls attention the good work of the Order and its bstantial net gain of 1,426 members luring the past year. The tabulation neluded in his report shows that Iowa eads both in net gain and in percentage of gain, with 375 to the good; New Jersey is second, with 368 net ELKS.

Norwich Lodge, No. 430, held its regular meeting Thursday evening at ington with 205. the Elks' home on Main street with a good number present. Exalted Ruler, John Carney presided and the committee having in charge the outing to contributed to a net loss, although he held shortly reported progress in their plans. Fifteen applications were acted upon assuming plenty of work in initiations in the near future.

I many of the members worked diligently and heroically. They deserve commendation for all that has been done by them. The Supreme Regent commendation for all that has been done by them. The Supreme Regent also calls attention to the fact that the net gain for the first three months of 1913 amounts to 908, which makes Uncas Lodge, No. 11, worked the second drgree in pleasing form on two

UNITED WORKMEN

an auspicious beginning.

The tenth anniversary of the organ ation of Myra F. Douglas lodge, D. H., of Stonington, was celebrated ast Friday evening in the lodge rooms. An informal literary and musical pro-gramme was presented by the memfollowed by a pleasant social Refreshments of ice cream, cake, were served. Previous to the proramme the initiatory degree was con-erred upon a class of candidates. The irst decade in the lodge's history has been a prosperous one and its affairs at present are in a flourishing condi-

EIGHTH GRADE PROGRAMME.

Candy For the Pupils. The Eighth grade Room No. 9, at Broadway school gave the following entertainment Thursday afternoon: Piano solo by Gladys Hart; selections by rows one and two; piano solo by Beatrice Eastwood; reading "The Perils of Invisible," by Philip Luther;

pleasant afternoon was spent.

NORWICH TOWN

the Entire Year-Lawn Party.

mansee, Irene Woodworth.
Grades 5 and 6, Elizabeth Geary
Danihy, teacher—Neither absent nor
tardy, Margaret Burns, Grace Beetham, Gladys Chapman, Idlia Chapman, Row-ena Fellows Evelyn Stott. Not absent during year, Gladys Chapman, Idlia

Grades 3 and 4, Miss J. E. McNamara, teacher—Present all the year, Mary McGilney, Viola Hill, Darrow Vergason. Present for spring term, Mary McGilney, Miriam Griswold, James Filburn, Viola Hill, Darrow Ver-

Central School District, grades 1 and Helen E. Murphy, teacher—Pupils present for term, Claude Hanna, Earl Hill, George Leonard, John Rogers, Robert Stott. Tardy once for church attendance, Francis Hanrahan, James O'Connell, Charles McGibney. For whole year, Charles McGibney. Welcome Rain.

TOWN STREET SCHOOL Perfect Attendance Report in the Va ious Grades.

Report of perfect attendance at the Principal W. G. Tarbox. Perfect for the year: William Durr, John Pounch. for the term ending June 19, Pauline R. Cohn, Ruth Lucas, William Durr, John L. Kilroy, John Pounch.
Grades 5 and 6, Mrs. S. S. Lathrop, teacher—Entire number of pupils, 37; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed, 9. Perfect for the year and for two pre-vious years, Robert D. Smith. Perfect for the term, John Heath, Julian Rangus, Edward Sterry, Vincent Wood, Mildred Casey, Mildred Kinney, Nora Warwick, Robert D. Smith, Lydia La-

Grades 3 and 4, Miss Bessie M. Grant teacher—Perfect attendance, spring term—Mary Blacker, Florence Brown, Mary Healey, Annie Perkins, Levina Stott, Catherine Wagner, Lina Wheeler, Stanton Brown, George Durr, Sel-wyn Lane, Albert Wagner, Perfect for the year, Mary Blacker, Florence Brown, Mary Healey, Catherine Wagner, Stanton Brown, George) Durr, Al.

bert Wagner.
Grades 1 and 2, Elizabeth Lynch, teacher—Entire number of pupils, 24; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed, 8, Spring term: Fanny Edmiston, Edward Healey, Louise Levarge, Arthur Mott, Ida Mott, Susan Mott, George Smith,

Village Primary, Miss Sara McClellan, teacher—Perfect in attendance for term ending June 19, Daniel Perkins, Peter Gabriel, Blanch Wheeler; absent one-half day through year, Blanch Wheeler; absent one day through year, George Witschekowski.

The following graduates received diplomas at the graduation exercises diplomas at the graduation exercises of the Town street school Thursday: Phoebe Lathrop, Ruth Lucas, Pauline Cohn, William Durr, George Mullin, Anthony Markee, Hugh McDonald, Frank Pounch and Claude Combies.

Miss Ruth Potter and Miss Calla White entertained their Sunday school classes at Miss Potter's home on East Town street Friday afternoon. The children were happy making scrap-books, games were played and light refreshments were served.

Candy was passed around and a very the commencement at Yale, the older son being a member of the graduating

Report of Attendance of Schools for Term—Some Pupils Perfect During the Entire Year—Lawn Ports. Birthday Lawn Party.

West Town Street, grades 7 and 8, Isabella Torrance Service, teacher—Pupils neither absent nor tardy, Alice Larkham, Hazel Miller, Leo Morris, Ruth Woodmansee, Irene Woodworth. Not absent during year, Ruth Woodmansee, Irene Woodworth. Grades 1 and 6, Elizabeth Geary Danity, teacher—Neither absent par Dr. Walker to Give Address.

Wednesday evening, June 25, Wednesday evening, June 20, the Christian Endeavor society of the First Congregational church, with the Epworth League of the First Methodist church, will meet socially in the chapel. A public lecture on first aid to the injured will be given by Dr. Lester E. Walker at 3 o'clock.

Open Air Service. If pleasant, the Sunday evening ser-ice of the Christian Endeavor society

of the First Congregational church at 6.30 o'clock will be the first open air meeting of the season and will be The rain of Friday was especially welcome to those whose lawns were growing brown and where gardens were dry. This week peas are filling

out the pods and currants are grow-Horses Affected. Many horses in this vicinity are havng attacks of colic and influenza, in one stable several being affected with

Local Happenings. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrington moved his week to their new home on Bliss

Miss Aurelia Pitcher left Town street ale had to go also strong ale. Great

Wednesday to spend some time with Mrs. Marvin Hall of Willimantic,

of Bliss Place and one property owner there is putting cement walks about

Thursday while Harry Stott of Plain Hill was drawing stone the draw tipped over on his leg, injuring it so severe-ly that he is unable to be about.

Mrs. D. R. Kinney and grandchildren Claude and Arline Comples of Tanner street leave today (Saturday) for their summer home at Lord's Point, Ston-

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY.

Coiffures are to be high again, but not so high as in the past. Formerly doorways had to heightened to ac-

ing in the lap of his nurse. What the London Chronicle calls Mr. James Lane Allen was once interro-pictures of districts where new gated as to the reason for his state of paving is demanded by citizens. Bryan's "teetotal hospitality" would never have done for Queen Bess. For

Mrs. Clara Gorton has returned to "There is not one drop of good drink East Town street after a visit of a for her here. We were fain to send to week or two with relatives in Lebanon. London and Kenilworth and divers Miss Lillian D. Gough has returned to her home on Wauwecus Hill for the vacation, after teaching a year in New Haven.

A new sidewalk is being laid on part of Bilse Place and one property owner.

Other places where ale was; her own beer was no gested gently. "It was their choice, mot mine."

Mrs. Oyle Blank advertised for a strong ale for breakfast, we are told, put the queen in good spirits for the start of the day's work.

Tou must ask the ladies," he suggested gently. "It was their choice, mot mine."

Mrs. Oyle Blank advertised for a maid and got many answers. From the cloud of applicants she chose one.

came through wooden pipes. These were of the simplest construction, you call yourself a lady's maid " I formed of the atems of small elm trees, drilled through the center and cut in lengths of about six feet, one end being tapered so as to fit into the adjoining pipe. The wooden pipes, of which at one time over 400 miles were in use, leaked considerably, decayed rapidly, burst during frosts and were

ed by cast iron, and a quarter of a century later some of the old wooden pipes were still in use.

1830 that they began to be supersed-

TWICE TOLD TALES. mmodate the eighteenth century A poetical shopkeeper was always oman of fashion. Marie Antoinette's doing kind things and saying lovely halrdresser had to mount a stool in ones. One spring he was having hi order to get above his work. Women shop repainted. He told the painter of that time had to kneel in their leave a certain corner untouched for coaches to get their head covering inside, or drive with their heads out of window. Mme. de Genlis was caught their courting there and that he didn't by her hair while hastening to greet
Voltaire at Ferney, but escaped Absalom's fate, her hair remaining on
the bough. And the Duchesse de Chartres had room on her hair one evening for a miniature man of war in full
sail, on another for a representation
of her little son, Louis Philippe, sleeping in the lan of his nurse.

Leicester, as expressed in a letter choice?" his inquisitor asked, "Yes, from Hatfield to Lord Burleigh: came the answer with disconcerting came the answer with disconcerting "There is not one drop of good drink promptness from the famous author. for her here. We were fain to send to London and Kenilworth and divers other places where ale was; her own "You must ask the ladies," he sug-

Before long there was trouble in tha family. The maid had been employed London's water supply formerly elsewhere and she knew the difference.

CONCERNING HERMITS

Hermits, of whom, according to recently published statistics, there are always troublesome. It was not until 990 in modern Italy, were a century or more ago regarded as a picturesque Samuel Rogers records that "Archibald Hamilton, afterward duke of Hamilton, advertised for a hermit as an ornament to his pleasure grounds; and it was stipulated that the said hermit should have his beard shaved but once

a year, and that only partially."

Mark Powyss, an English squire, offered \$250 a year for life to any man willing to live as a hermit on his eswell supplied with provisions, books and other comforts, and in return had to abstain from straying around his hermitage and from cutting his hair, beard or nails.

The offer was accepted by a man who abode by the conditions for four years and then threw up the job.

pictures of districts where new street

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